

Officer Cleared Student Upset With Findings

by Timi Ross
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

The campus police officer who was involved in a scuffle last month with a CSUS student was "exonerated" Monday by the Department of Public Safety following an investigation into a complaint filed against him.

According to the department, Officer Robert Vastola did not violate Tara McCann's constitutional or civil rights. However, Vastola did violate some of the department's policies and procedures and disciplinary action has been recommended by the director of public safety, according to Donald Yelverton.

The department refused to state which policy was violated by Vastola and which disciplinary action was recommended.

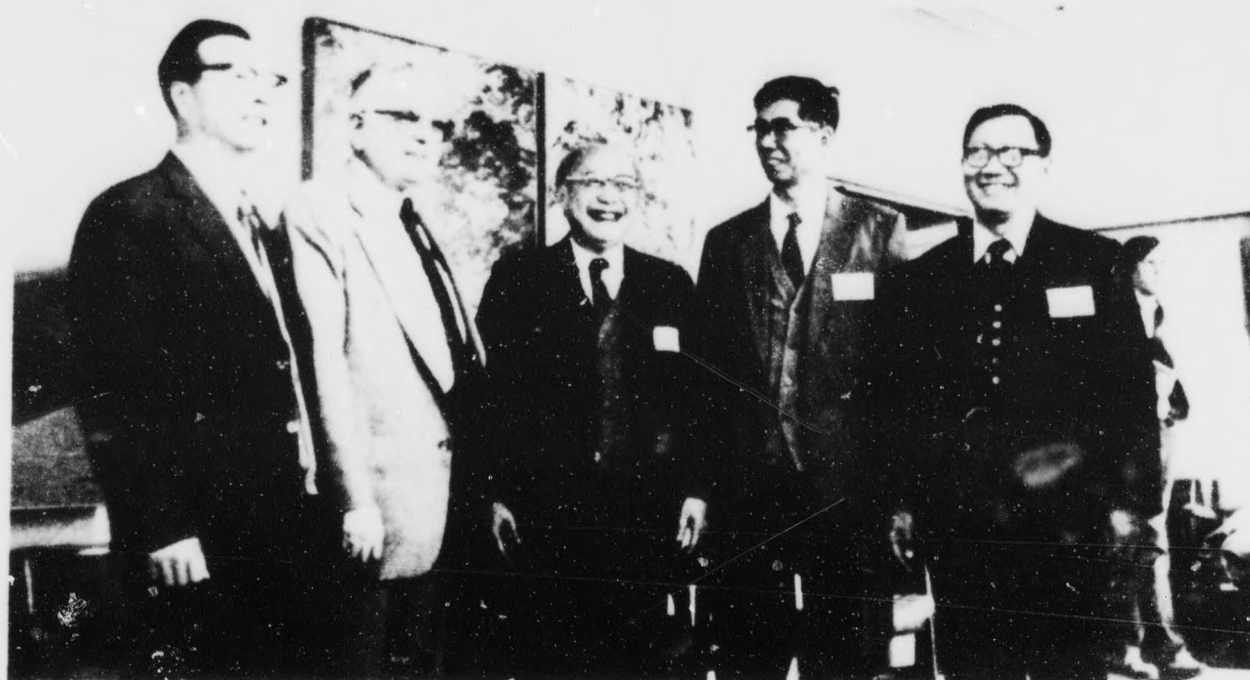
McCann complained that she was unlawfully detained, falsely imprisoned and received bodily harm after a traffic-related conflict arose between her and Vastola. McCann alleges that she suffered a sprained wrist and was "physically abused and humiliated" by the officer.

According to McCann, the incident began when Vastola, who was directing traffic, refused to let her make a left turn from College Town Drive onto Jed Smith Drive.

The department's policies and procedures code book states that if a citizen's complaint is exonerated, "the incident occurred, as charged in the allegation, but the act is found to be proper, lawful, and justified."

"I cannot believe that the officer's loss of temper leading to gross misconduct of his position, lack of

•Please See Officer, Page 2



CSUS President Donald Gerth meets with Chinese educators from the Shanghai University of Technology. Gerth and SUT President Chien Wei Zang (center) signed an agreement Thursday formalizing

student and faculty exchanges between their universities. Pictured from left to right are: Vice President Gong Ying Rong, Gerth, Chien, associate professor Shen Yi Kang, and associate professor Chen Bo Shi.

Gerth Approves Exchange Pact

by Scott D. Schuh
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

Beaming like a new papa, CSUS President Donald Gerth last week signed a "mutually helpful" student and faculty exchange accord with a renowned Chinese university that may result in expedited trade ties between the two nations.

Gerth and President Chien Wei Zang of the Shanghai University of Technology (SUT) signed the agreement Thursday "with the objective of promoting international cooperation, understanding and prosperity" between the People's Republic of China and the United States.

The signing ended a three-day visit by a four-member delegation from SUT and resulted in a giant step toward what Gerth calls "the internationalization of the university."

CSUS recently concluded similar agreements with universities in Nanjing, China; Paris; and Cairo.

"We have a great future together," said the world-famous Chien, co-founder of the U.S. Jet Propulsion Laboratory and father of the 6,000-character Chinese computer language.

The accord is highly significant especially for China, which is moving toward a mixed economy. SUT has developed one of the first business management schools in China, and appears to be relying on U.S. expertise for a foundation.

"The thing that is virtually historic about this is that it is a very important moment in the development of China," said Gerth.

Chien too conceded the accord's potential for Shanghai. The city of 12 million residents is the largest in China and generates one-sixth of all Chinese income.

Both men stressed improved trade relations between these two leading nations of the Pacific Rim, considered by some to be the economic hub of the future.

"You are helping us to modernize our business," said Chien. "People didn't think of this (business management) as a science. Now we think of it as a science."

"Through this kind of relationship, we can get support from you. We hope this relationship will spread

• Please See China, Page 2

Professor Plans Europe Trip

by Patricia Altenburg
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

An unforgettable Christmas gift for yourself is only \$1,949. Plan now, pay soon and on June 26, 1985, climb aboard a jet bound for Europe.

Olaf Perfler, CSUS professor of German, is conducting a 21-day tour of southern Europe with a three-night stay in Florence and four overnight stays in Rome, Paris, London and Wengen, Switzerland. Transportation, native guides, sightseeing, hotels and most meals are included.

The trip is offered by American Leadership Study Groups (ALSG) which has done tours since 1965. For an extra fee, participants can earn academic credit. Detailed information can be obtained at the CSUS Extended Learning Programs Office, Adm. 272.

Perfler headed a similar tour to northern Europe last summer. The group of 30 ranged from high school

age to 70-year-olds. "These trips are for the young in spirit," he said. "There is considerable walking, plus you need to be able to handle your own luggage."

The aim of ALSG tours is to give participants a hands-on feeling for the culture, and the opportunity to rub elbows with the local people, Perfler said. "They are also designed for someone who has never been to Europe before. Lack of foreign language abilities is not a detriment," he said.

Alice Farrell, library media supervisor, found it difficult to leave each city. She said, "I wanted to see everything. There just wasn't enough time. Now I watch every TV program I can find that has anything to do with Europe. I want to see those things again."

Farrell's main reason for going was to see what the world looked like centuries ago. "We tear down build-

ings that aren't even 100 years old," she said. "Europe has buildings that were built in the 12th century. That's astonishing."

Steve Callagy, 21, a government-journalism major, thinks an open mind, comfortable shoes and a portable cassette player are important items to take to Europe. "I was exposed to different cultures, different ways of doing things — being flexible and adaptable keeps you from being an 'ugly American.' The comfortable shoes are for when you aren't on a long bus trip listening to the Walkman," he said. Callagy sums up his experience as "fun, a pain, and I want to go back."

For Robert Krebs, a library student personnel placement employee, the beautiful countryside, urban light-rail systems and the permanence of the buildings were most impressive. "I had many out-

•Please See Europe, Page 5

Tie Forces Election Runoff

This semester's Associated Students, Inc. senate elections add credibility to the old slogan, "Your vote can really make a difference."

Mark Williams and Michael Shadha, vying for an undeclared senate seat, tied at the polls with 24 votes each. A runoff election is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday to break the deadlock.

"I knew it was going to be close, but I didn't think there would be a tie," said Todd Rehffuss, ASI elections coordinator.

Rehffuss called the overall turnout for the election "pretty low, but not rock bottom." Students casted a total of 1,171 votes.

The following students won senate seats: Geeta Bidasha, Brian Ward, Tom Alvarez, Bruce Take-shita, Carlos Portillo, Glenda Driver, and Delmar Stephens. "We don't have any records of a tie before," said Rehffuss.

Williams is a member of several campus organizations, including the

•Please See ASI, Page 5

Editor, Bishop And Activist Offer Views In Speeches



Richard A. Rodda, former political editor for McClatchy News Services, reminisces over his 50 years of newspaper experience.

Rodda Discusses History Of California Government

by Steve Callagy
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Richard A. Rodda, former political editor for McClatchy News Services, was scheduled to give "an analysis of the 1984 election" at the request of the Association for Political Studies (APS) Wednesday night.

Instead, Rodda reached into his 50 years of newspaper experience and pulled out stories and anecdotes tracing the political course of the state since the days of Earl Warren and Pat Brown.

"I started out with *The (Sacramento) Bee* in 1934 as an office boy

earning \$3 a day," he said. "Then, as a reporter, I got \$25 a week — a good salary during the Depression. I thought I had it made. But when it got to \$30 a week, I got married."

Rodda seemed far from concerned about the effect his political views had on his audience. He freely offered his political opinions.

"The state passed a lot of good propositions," he said. "We defeated (Howard) Jarvis (Proposition 36) and reapportionment. I was glad to see Jarvis lose. I hope the voters are wise to him and (Paul) Gann by

• Please See Rodda, Page 5

Dellinger Shifts Protest From 'Nam To Nicaragua

by Holly A. Heyser
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Sixteen years after earning fame for organizing a Vietnam War protest at the Democratic convention in Chicago, Dave Dellinger brought his anti-war campaign to CSUS Thursday, this time concerning Nicaragua.

Dellinger and six others, known as the "Chicago Seven," were tried for conspiring to incite riots at the convention, but were found innocent in 1970. However, Dellinger was among five found guilty for crossing state lines with intent to incite riots. He was also found guilty of 32 contemptuous acts in court.

Introduced as "a truly great dissenter," the 69-year-old self-proclaimed "advocate of non-violence" evoked favorable response from a full classroom as he spoke on "Radical Pacifism in America: The Central American Struggle and Non-violent Resistance."

Dellinger praised the recent Nicaraguan elections, calling them superior to the kind held in the U.S. When he visited Nicaragua during its November elections, he had gone with doubts about their validity, saying that "revolutions have gone bad."

However, he praised the elections with claims that all parties were subsidized with money, materials,

and gasoline — a rare commodity in Nicaragua. "This reduced the power of money, which is crucial in the United States," he said.

He also claimed that the Nicaraguan assembly represented the people in proportion to their votes. He said this allowed new ideas to at least be tested instead of ignored entirely when they did not capture majority vote.

He criticized the U.S. government as he recounted his experiences in Nicaragua. In one case, he said that an American doctor had gone to help Nicaraguans fight an outbreak of malaria, but that "U.S.-sponsored anti-Sandinista radio" thwarted his efforts. Dellinger claimed that the radio station implored listeners not to take the malaria pills because they had come from Russia and were "brainwash pills" that would turn Nicaraguans into communists.

Dellinger supported Gandhi's statement that it is better to resist violently than not at all, but said, "I believe that non-violent resistance can work." He spoke of a recent anti-war effort in Nicaragua called Witness for Peace in which Americans sat in a combat zone to deter outbreaks of violence because, he said, the CIA does not want to kill Americans or be observed killing

• Please See Dellinger, Page 5



Bishop Francis Quinn of Sacramento tells a CSUS audience about his concern as a clergyman for social injustices.

Bishop Says Poor Suffer From Church's Insensitivity

by Patricia Altenburg
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The Redwood Room was filled to capacity for Wednesday's nooner, but the attraction was not one of today's exotic musical performers.

Bishop Francis Quinn of Sacramento told the crowd of students, staff and visitors he had been a priest for 25 years before he realized how insensitive he and other religious leaders were and still are to the poor.

"Priests, sisters and those who work in religion probably shouldn't be living or eating any better than the poorest families in our parishes," he said.

Quinn, a priest for 38 of his 62 years, spoke at the Town-and-Gown lecture about "The Life of a Bishop in the 1980s."

In the past, the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have written pastoral letters dealing with the social issues of war/peace/the nuclear threat, marriage/divorce/abortion, and in November, one concerned with the plight of the poor.

Quinn said he has been in a quandary since the war/peace document was made public. Although it declares nuclear war is immoral, he feels the bishops ought to maintain

• Please See Quinn, Page 5

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HIT THE SLOPES

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For The Daily
SKI REPORT

China

•Continued From Page 1

to other circles, like business."

Though unspecific regarding financing, the numbers of individuals involved and plans to overcome the language barrier, the accord provides the following:

- An exchange of reference materials, books, manuscripts and periodicals.
 - A CSUS faculty delegation to serve at SUT during summer academic terms, including scholars in English, engineering, computer technology, trade and management sciences.
 - One-to-one student exchange arrangements.
 - Summer English and Chinese language programs for students and faculty.
 - Faculty and administration from each institution to serve as consultants for the development of additional joint academic projects.
- The exchange program will favor business and engineering and compu-

ter technology disciplines since SUT is essentially a polytechnic university.

Campus reaction to the agreement was very favorable. Austin Gerber, dean of business and public administration, and Donald Gillott, dean of engineering and computer science will both be heavily involved and both were very optimistic.

"I think it will work out very well," said Gillott, who described his meetings with the delegation as "very positive. I think both universities will benefit."

Gerber, the senior CSUS dean, cited the important strategic business aspects of trade with Shanghai, which he considers a strong future partner.

"I think its significant in that we're able to pull this off," said Gerber. "There will be an increased awareness of our school."

Gerber also stressed the inherent benefit of the arrangement to CSUS international business students

Situated downtown and boasting an enrollment of approximately 3,500 undergraduates, SUT is considered one of the most respected universities in China. SUT also exchanges with Rochester University, New York. There are currently about 10,000 Chinese students studying in the United States.

The agreement apparently was "hammered out in the back room" of Chien's home in China. Gerth visited China in October as chair of a delegation from the Association of State Colleges and Universities and invited Chien to return the visit.

Chien's delegation toured Sacramento Tuesday and Wednesday, visiting the Capitol and the Port of Sacramento. He expressed dismay at the lack of trade between Shanghai and Sacramento, and indicated interest in studying the possibility of opening trade.

Chien said Shanghai needs various wood products, one of Northern California's leading industries.

Officer

•Continued From Page 1

professional judgment and intentionally falsifying a report can be deemed 'proper, lawful and justified,' "

McCann said.

Vastola refused to comment about the report.

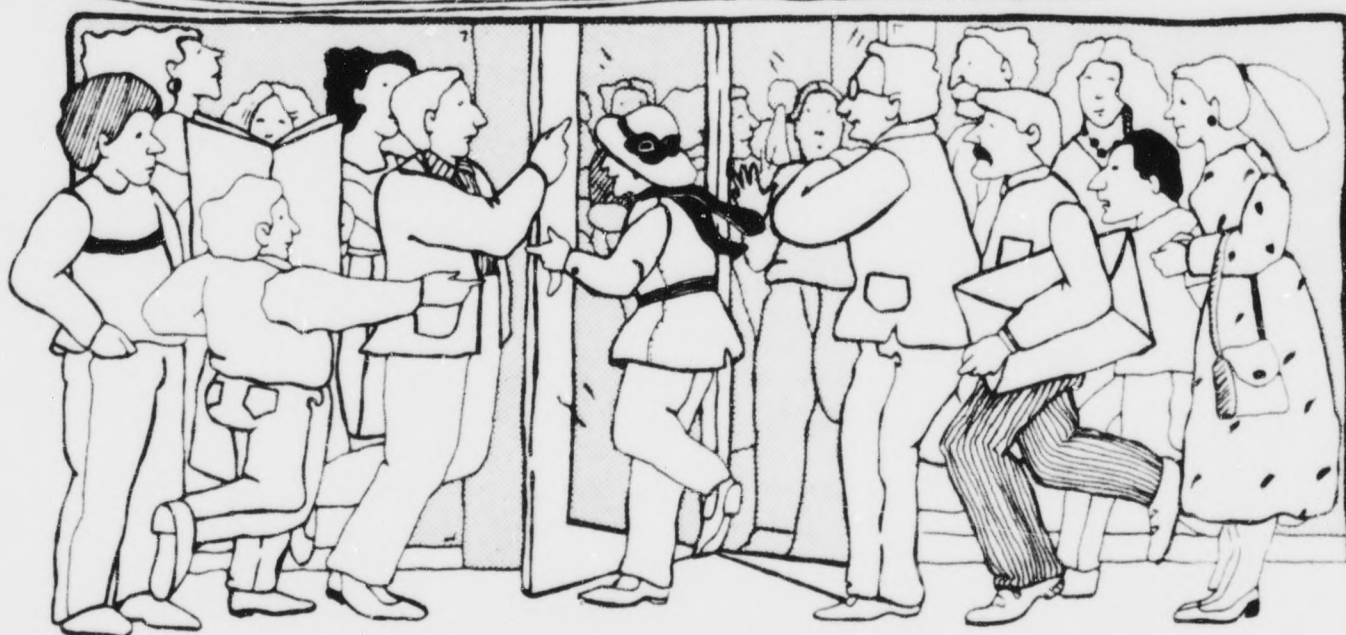
The CSUS administration has said it is not prepared to speak about the report until it has been studied "because to do otherwise would be to violate due process."

"We will study the report," CSUS President Donald Gerth said. "We're taking it seriously. When we've got some results, you'll be the first to know."

McCann's lawyer Jim Elmer is concerned about the validity of the 10 witnesses that the department said to have questioned during the investigation.

Vastola has since filed charges against McCann for disobeying a police officer, driving without a license, resisting arrest, and assault and battery on a police officer.

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1. Starting Dec. 4, entry forms will be available at the Hornet Bookstore and the University Union Store during normal business hours. Enter at either location, only one entry per person per day at each store. All entries will be pooled for the drawing.
2. Any CSUS student, faculty or staff member may enter, except for Hornet Bookstore or University Union Store employees and their families. No purchase is necessary. Entry blanks must show current campus I.D. number to be valid.
3. Entries accepted Dec. 4 through 7 p.m. on Dec. 6.
4. The drawing will be held and winners announced in the front lobby area of the Hornet Bookstore at 10 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 7. Winners need not be present to win. Only one prize per person. If a person's name is drawn more than once, the prize awarded will be the one corresponding to the first time the name was drawn.
5. Winners will be listed in the State Hornet on Tuesday, Dec. 11 and will also be notified by mail.
6. All prizes will be awarded. In the event that a winning entry is found ineligible or a prize is not claimed by 4 p.m. on December 21, another drawing will be held from the remaining entries for that particular prize.
7. There will be no substitutions for prizes.
8. Judges' decisions will be final.

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Volleyball Team Wins The Western Regionals

by Karen Mahan
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet
Conference champions...
Ranked third in Division II nationally...
Four players appointed to the NCAC first team...
Middle blocker Terri Nicholas named Player of the Year...
Two players selected for the All Regional Team...

It's been quite a year for the CSUS volleyball team. This weekend the Hornets won the Western Regional in Pomona, adding one more achievement to their already sparkling list.

"They're ecstatic," said Coach Debby Colberg, an uncharacteristic comment for a team accustomed to one easy win after another. Playing Cal Poly, Pomona for the Regional title, the Hornets had a tougher match than usual. The competition was keener and they played four hard games before winning the match 15-13, 4-15, 15-11, 15-10.

"The first game could have gone either way," said Colberg. "It was 13-13 until we finally scored the last two points." The winning point was on a block by Audra Espinoza, who played particularly well throughout the entire match. "Audra blocked well and had some nice digs in the back. She made very few mistakes."

Pomona controlled the second game with their quick offense. The Hornets "couldn't get anything together," and let Cal Poly score 15

points to their four.

The loss of the second game didn't bother the Hornets, a team whose mental prowess is one of its strongest assets. They came back in the third game and played an even game with Pomona. It was back and forth until 11-11 when CSUS buckled down to score the final four points.

"We're playing very consistently right now," said Colberg. "When I put them (the team) out on the floor, I'm confident they're going to play good volleyball."

The steadiness and strength of the CSUS team relies heavily on the consistent play of some of the more seasoned veterans like Terri Nicholas and Jan Ster.

"Our defense played better than usual, but not spectacularly." Both Louie and Barb Schumacher were selected as All Regional players.

With the Regional title behind them, the Hornets are preparing for the Nationals Dec. 7-8 in Portland, Ore. They will face CSU Northridge, which is ranked No. 2 nationally, in the first round of play. Portland State and the winner of the Florida Regional will be the other teams competing the national title.

The Hornets were the Division II National Champions in 1980 and 1981, and Colberg sees this year as another potential championship. "We're all pretty evenly matched. I think we have just as good a chance as anyone. It's a matter of who is going to be the tough-minded."



John Judy/The State Hornet

Forward Lynn Stobener (5) made an impressive debut for the CSUS women's basketball team during Thursday's game against CSULA. Stobener had no personal fouls and led the team with 15 points.

CSUS Lose By 1 Point

Clock Defeats Women's Team

by Scott Beller
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Down 54-53 with possession of the ball and five seconds left to play, CSUS' women's basketball team had one last chance to beat CSU-Los Angeles in their opening game Thursday night.

After using a timeout to set up a final shot, Stacy Rodgers put the ball in play with a pass to Heidi Carroll.

Carroll's shot, which was taken just outside of the key on the baseline, was blocked, preserving CSULA's victory.

The Hornets got the chance to win when the Golden Eagles missed two free throws with 10 seconds to play.

CSUS head coach Linda Hughes was pleased with the team's defense, but said the offense needed work.

"Our defense held them (CSULA) to 42 percent." This is considerably below the team's average.

CSUS shot 33 percent. Hughes feels they need to improve in this area. "We would like to have at least 45 percent every game," she said.

The first game taught the team a

lot, according to Hughes. "The film showed what we need to work on," she said.

Rebounds, shot percentage and offensive consistency are the three areas where the team needs improvement. "We have to score on turnovers. We had 27 this week and only scored on seven," Hughes said. "That's too few."

Lynn Stobener led the team with 15 points. She had seven rebounds and no personal fouls. "She played an excellent game," Hughes said.

Forward Jean Walker was strong at both ends of the court according to Hughes. She had nine points and two rebounds.

Rodgers and Carroll both had 10 points on the night. Carroll led in rebounds with 17.

"We play the same team in one week. They don't know our full strength, but it is a lot harder to win on the road," Hughes said.

The Hornets will face Cal Poly, Pomona on Friday and CSULA on Saturday. Both games will be played in the Los Angeles area.

Sports Briefly

Ski Races

The CSUS Downhill Racing Club swept away honors at the first race of the season last weekend in Reno.

The club competed with several schools in the United States Recreational Ski Association (USRSA) league race and took home a first place trophy.

"The team did incredibly well for their first race," said Dave Duncan, president of the racing club.

The next race is scheduled for Jan. 6 at Echo Summit.

Pastimes Coming Dec. 6



Triathlete Dave Scott Journeys Into Unknown

by Robert H. Reed
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

He doesn't play for an NFL team or have USA embossed on his ski parka, but he is one of the best athletes this country has ever seen. He is Dave Scott.

In October, Scott won his third consecutive Ironman Triathlon World Championship, and wrote himself into a substantial place in sports history. Scott finished in 8 hours 24 minutes and 20 seconds, breaking his own world record by 11 minutes. The annual event took place in Kono, Hawaii where participants encountered open ocean, a mountainous course, strong winds and tropical heat.

favorite in whatever field he entered. The next year was mixed, and 1984 brought some disappointments. until his exceptional victory in Hawaii.

"I cut back completely this summer and got involved in some



Bill Stanick/The State Hornet

different things. I did enter the Ironman, and I had a great run (2:57 in 94-degree heat) which allowed me to win the race."

Scott trains six days a week. In the winter he works out four to 5½ hours per day, in summer five to seven. He is a lean 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 163 pounds. In an average week he will run 60 to 70 miles, bicycle 400 miles and swim 30,000 yards. Scott does weight training to gain upper body strength. He employs a high carbohydrate diet and consumes between 5,000 and 5,500 calories per day.

In terms of competing, Scott is "taking it one year at a time." With four years in the sport, he has accomplished as much as any triathlete could hope for.

One of the most enjoyable things about Scott is his sense of humor. When asked about his huge diet, he laughed and said, "Yeah, I still pile it in, but it has to be there if I'm going to turn on the afterburners in the run."

In the last three years Scott has been consulting other athletes and people interested in physical fitness. Currently he is writing a book on training and fitness. "The book will be helpful to anyone interested in physical conditioning," he said.

Scott's next race is the Double Brown Triathlon in New Zealand in March.

Dave Scott will speak on conditioning for the tri-athlete from 7-8:30 p.m. tonight in the P.E. building room 203.

"Triathletes are truly pioneers of sport," writes Dan Levin of *Sports Illustrated*. "Every race they enter is a journey into the unknown."

Put together a 2.4 mile ocean swim, a 122-mile bicycle race, a marathon (a 26.3 mile run), then add the elements of weather and intense competition and you have constructed the Ironman Triathlon. Most athletes would be pushed to complete any one of these events; Scott has made a career of putting them all together.

Swimming was Scott's base. In high school Scott was an outstanding swimmer, and he played basketball and junior varsity football. In college, he was a two-time All-American in water polo. He also ran a lot, and when the triathlon was created in 1978, he added bike racing to his athletic skills.

Scott ran his first marathon in 1979 in Sacramento and finished 23rd out of a field of 1,850. He leaped into the national spotlight in 1980 when he won the original Ironman Triathlon. That contest was featured on ABC's "Wide World of Sports," and Scott astonished everyone by hacking 1 hour and 51 minutes off the old record set by Tom Warren in 1979.

Scott's strongest years were 1981 and 1982 when he was the

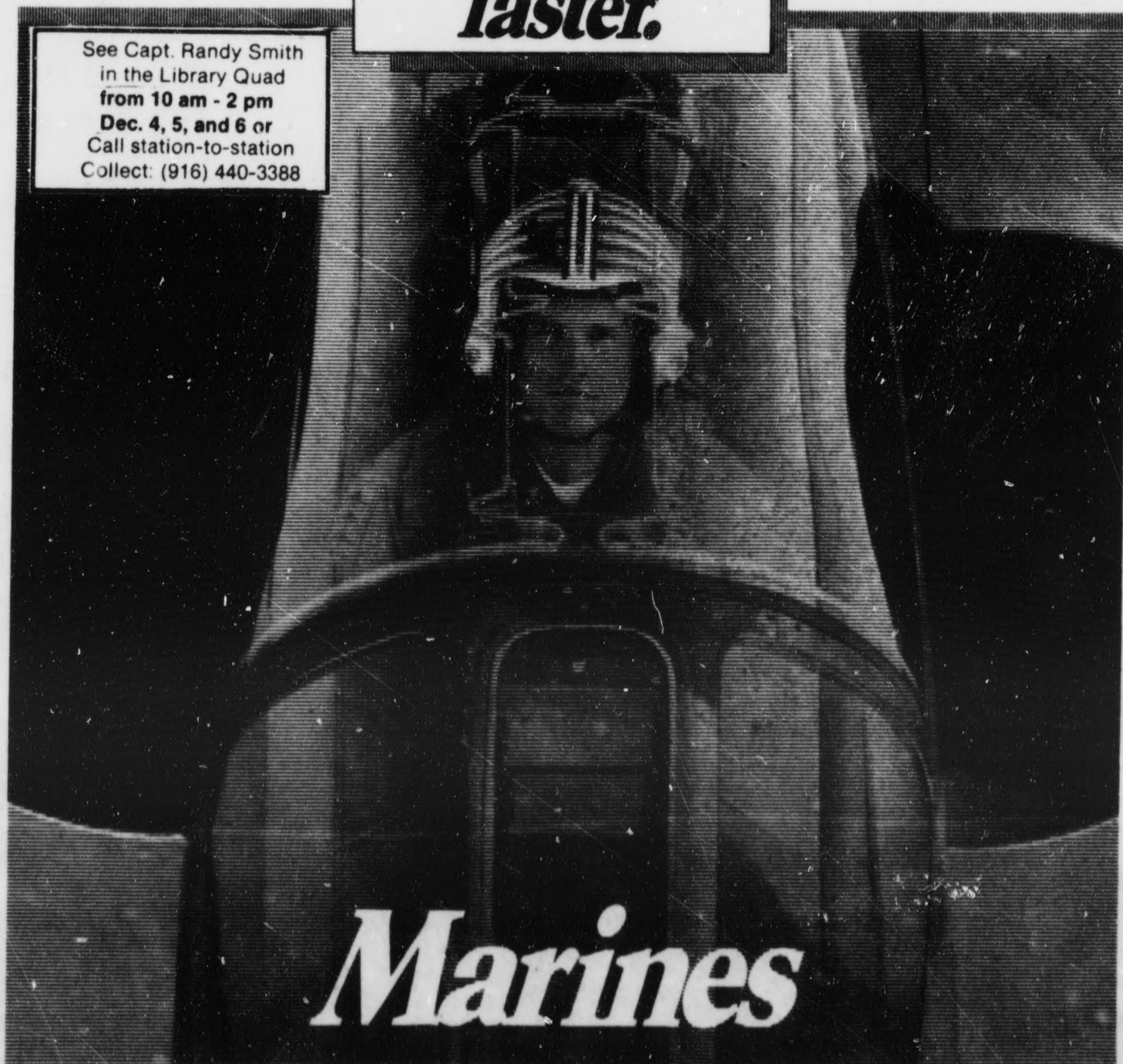
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Expressions

Page 4 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, December 4, 1984

Capitol City Ends Fall Season

by Sarah Albiach
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

One Christmas Eve in Germany, many years ago, a little girl named Clara was given a nutcracker carved like a soldier. That night she crept downstairs to find her nutcracker had turned into a prince, and he took her on a wonderful journey to the Land of Sweets.

The *Nutcracker* is one of the most popular ballets performed today. Many ballet companies have revived this immortal piece, and so has the Capitol City Ballet with its presentation of the *Nutcracker*. The Capitol City Ballet presented a new look at this holiday classic.

While all the characters and scenes are still there, this is a rather condensed comedic version of the original. As Nolan T'Sani, the show's artistic director says, "it is a parody done within 10 minutes. It is pretty much like the original, but condensed. It is basically a comedy."

T'Sani is the Capitol City Ballet director. He is a former soloist of the New York City Ballet and has presented this piece in collaboration with Sunny Smith, a choreographer in residence with the Capitol City Ballet.

The *Nutcracker* was just a portion of the program that the Capitol City Ballet presented as their last production for the fall

season. The program featured all new work by choreographers T'Sani, Smith and John Fitzgerald, including *Peace for Amy*, an abstract ballet based on a concept by Sacramento artist Darrell Forney and choreographed by T'Sani to a jazz piano score.

Smith also presented her creation, *Vidiot*, a satire on television's hypnotic rock videos. Adding a note of fantasy and romanticism was Fitzgerald's *Confrere*, set to the music of Rossini.

This entertaining production wrapped up the fall season for the Capitol City Ballet. Their next production will be *Beer and Ballet*, performed Feb. 2, 1985, and their winter program will begin Feb. 23.

Aliens Invade Sacramento

by Jeff Farrow
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

John Sayles must be a man who thrives on challenges. In a period when box-office success hinges on fast-paced action and dazzling special effects, Sayles has chosen to write and direct low-key "people" films.

In 1980 Sayles wrote and directed the highly praised film *The Return of the Secaucus Seven*, the story of seven (surprise!) friends who reunite years after spending the night in a Secaucus, N.J., jail for participating in a protest movement. Packed with brilliant dialogue, *Return* has been favorably compared to 1983's *The Big Chill*.

In 1981, Sayles proved that his directorial debut in *Return* wasn't beginner's luck when he repeated his success with *Lianna*, a sensitive portrayal of a woman forced to leave her husband and children when she falls in love with her female night-school professor. It is a drama of a woman who discovers her own homosexuality, her inner strengths and for the first time experiences independence.

Sayles' latest film, *The Brother From Another Planet*, is his best yet. And for a director whose style centers on the use of realistic dialogue to create believable, relatable characters, *Brother* is his greatest challenge — its lead character is a mute extraterrestrial.

The tale begins when Brother, a runaway slave from a distant planet, crashes his spaceship in New York Harbor and crawls ashore at Ellis Island, N.Y. In the stillness of the early morning hours, Brother slowly works his way into Harlem, exploring his strange new environment on the way. Apart from three-toed feet that he keeps hidden, Brother looks human — but during the first portion of the film, when he is alone, he reveals powers not even E.T. or Mr. Spock possessed.

He wanders into a bar the next day where the patrons, unable to learn his name, dub him "The Brother." When they ask where he is from, he points his thumb toward the heavens, which they interpret as meaning uptown, the South Bronx. Among his talents, Brother displays an



Special to the Hornet

During his travels through Harlem, the Brother (Joe Morton) has a brief affair with a nightclub jazz singer (Dee Dee Bridgewater), in a scene from *The Brother From Another Planet*.

aptitude for "healing" electrical problems, and after repairing the bar's broken video game, a local social worker gets him a job in a neighborhood arcade.

Things go rather well for Brother at first; he finds a place to live and even has an affair with a beautiful nightclub singer. Then the men in black arrive: two white slave drivers from his home planet determined to capture Brother. Pale, lanky and always moving in unison, the men in black (Sayles plays the taller of the two) are hilarious, even in a spectacular fight scene that demonstrates their superior strength and skill.

In the meantime, Brother has discovered another form of slavery still existing in Harlem — the widespread addiction to heroin among his new brothers. While Brother tracks the pushers and businessmen responsible for trafficking the drugs, the men in black draw ever closer to cornering Brother, until both dramas climax in decisive confrontations.

•Please See Brother, Page 6

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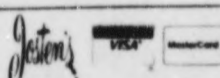
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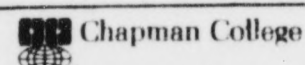


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Dellinger

•Continued From Page 1

Nicaraguans.

"Violence can be stopped at the source," Dellinger said, "the U.S. in this case. He encouraged audience members to take part in a nationwide pledge to stage non-violent protests if the United States escalates intervention in Nicaragua.

Dellinger said that civil disobedience should be a final, not primary step in resistance. He recalled his 1967 siege of the Pentagon in which he first organized a rally at the Lincoln Memorial, then marched to the Pentagon, then held another brief rally before actually sitting in at the Pentagon. A magazine added the

costs of organizing the protest, he said, and announced that it would have been cheaper to burn eight buses, one in each door of the Pentagon. Dellinger countered, "The only form of resistance that can accomplish anything is the resistance of human beings. Suppose we'd blown up the Pentagon — that would've made people angry," he said, "instead of promoting the cause."

Dellinger asked the audience to keep faith even though, "the government is convincing us that we don't have a chance." He advised, "Be honest, speak up and don't be intimidated."

Rodda

•Continued From Page 1

now."

Until a decade ago, California voters "used to be all for schools," he said. But now, "They could put an issue on prisons (on the ballot) and get it passed, but schools, no."

The chain reaction of budget and program cuts caused by Jarvis' Proposition 13 in 1978 seemed foremost on Rodda's hit list.

"We want good schools but can't fund them," he said. "A two-thirds majority (in both houses) to pass school bonds is pretty tough to get."

Nationally, Rodda criticized President Reagan for his stand on taxes and the condition of the deficit.

ASI

•Continued From Page 1

Association for Political Studies. He was a member of Students Against Proposition 9, which campaigned against a 1982 Jarvis-Gann initiative.

If elected, he would like to work to increase the number of students on the University Union Board of Directors. He would also like to establish open office hours in an attempt to increase student involvement in ASI.

Shahda is the current senate parliamentarian. He has been attending senate meetings for two years, and said he would like to increase cooperation among senators. He is endorsed by ASI President Ron Day.

Unique Presents...

It is the meeting of the wits. CSUS is matching strength with University of the Pacific in the great Trivia Bowl Championship.

The winners from last spring's Trivia Bowl will be competing for the title this Wednesday. CSUS's *Skulls Full of Mush* are hopeful they have what it takes to bring home the prize. Each team is comprised of four players; the master of ceremonies will be Unique's Robyn Gibson. Gibson will be giving questions that have been collected by the Unique Committee for Trivia. The questions will focus on current topics, but some will test the players' abilities to delve into the past.

This Trivia Bowl Championship is a sneak preview for the Spring Trivia Bowl, which will take place Feb. 25 through March 5.

Unique has been busy planning for the end-of-the-semester entertainment. The *Dues*, a folk/rock group, will be in the Coffee House Dec. 4 from 8-10:30 p.m. *Billy Innes*, a rock group, will be in the Coffee House Dec. 5 from 8-10:30 p.m. and *Cheryl Limpach*, a melodic acoustic rock musician, will be in the Coffee House Dec. 6 from 8-10:30 p.m.

Quinn

•Continued From Page 1

the position of pacifism and nonviolence. The letter does not speak of this.

He acknowledges it is an idealistic position associated with Gandhi, Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther King Jr., Dorothea Day and Christ. However, he cites Christ's throwing the moneychangers out of the temple and questions if Christ was really a pacifist. "I wish he hadn't done that," Quinn said. "It clouds the whole issue."

During 1984, Quinn traveled to the Soviet Union (expenses paid by the Moscow Russian Metropolitan Orthodox Church). There he delivered a homily "to faces that looked just like Americans. I couldn't see any difference," he said. "I told them I was there to build bridges between Russian Orthodox and Roman Catholic, between Russians and Americans."

In August, Quinn traveled to Nairobi, Kenya as the U.S. bishops' representative at the World Conference on Religion and Peace. He said although some wars seem to be religious, they are not — people are fighting over what all people fight

over, "turf, power, and position."

Some of the social issues in Sacramento, he said, involve "the migrant workers, advocacy for the undocumented workers, who are terrified by the immigration sweeps, the powerlessness of women, particularly within the church, and advocacy for the homeless."

Quinn said perhaps 300 to 1,500 people, men, women and children spend their nights in post office lobbies, dumpsters, all-night doughnut shops, abandoned gas stations and along river banks.

To help with this situation, churches, "especially through the Interfaith Service Bureau, have established soup kitchens, food lockers, and overnight lodging vouchers for the homeless," Quinn said.

The social issues a bishop faces are no different than those we all confront, Quinn said. "There are times when we feel we can't do much and want to withdraw...but we can't withdraw...we have to keep up hope. God has said, 'Fear not. I am with you all the days, even until the end of the world.'"

Europe

•Continued From Page 1

standing days, but the most exciting was seeing the Isle of Fehmarn (a part of West Germany) — my ancestors came from there."

The tour last summer covered nine countries in 28 days. "Some people liked the pace, but most suggested fewer places and more time in each one," Perfler said. The 1985 tour will visit Italy, France, Switzerland and England in 21 days.

Although Farrell, Callagy and Krebs had different favorite places and experiences, they all agreed that light packing, understanding currency exchanges and having comfortable shoes are important. As to additional spending (for optional tours, souvenirs, film, etc.), some of the group used as little as \$60 while others spent more than \$1000.

The 1985 summer tour price of \$1,949 is guaranteed if paid by January 15, 1985. For more information contact Olaf or Rosalie Perfler, 988-1429.

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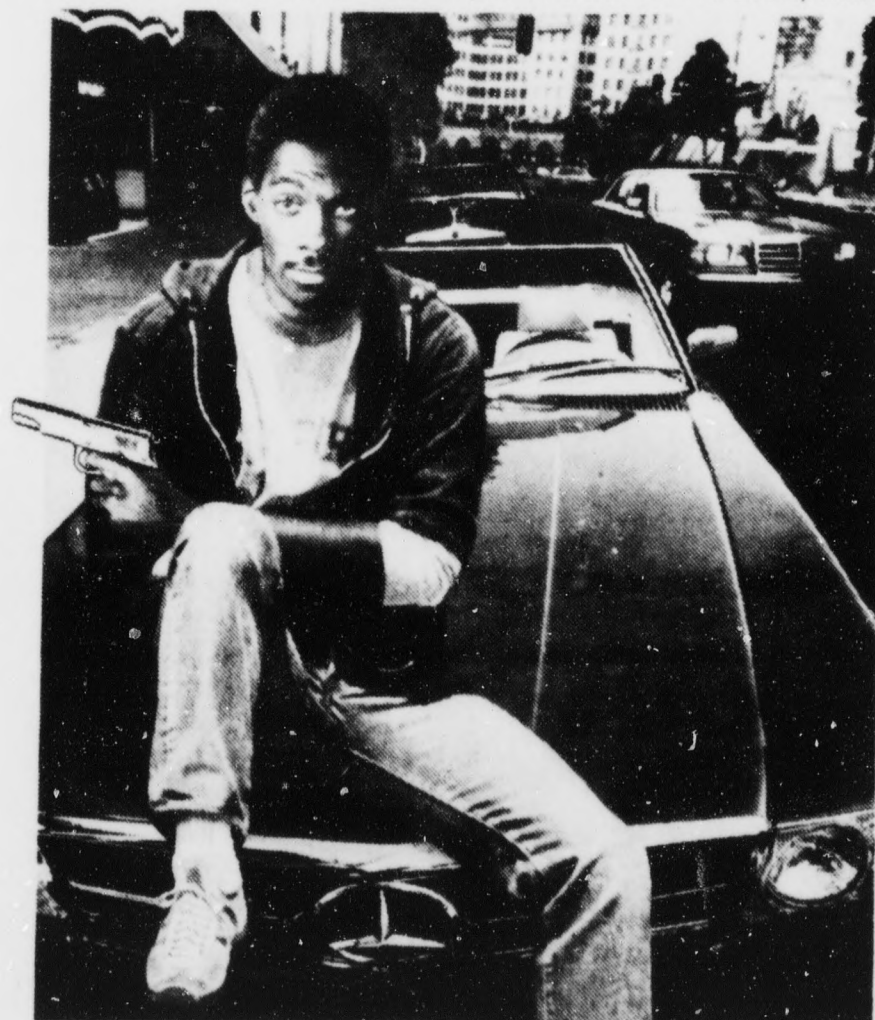
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Brother

Continued From Page 4

Categorizing *The Brother From Another Planet* would not only be difficult, it would be a mistake. To call *Brother* science fiction would be inadequate, the film says as much about the people and conditions in our world as it does about Brother and his. The label comedy also misrepresents the film, *Brother* is funny not because Sayles inserts jokes or sight gags, but because he has a great talent for

showing the intrinsic humor of our society through the eyes of one alien. But for those who insist upon labeling films, let the label be this - excellent.

The Brother From Another Planet plays through Saturday at Tower Theater, 16th & Broadway. Showtimes through Friday: 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday: 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.



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